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fote young ladies were pleasant enough in their way, they were not prepossessing, but were just plain English girls of mid-dle class ability. Lady Herbert is an American girl, she has money and she has brains and ability. She will make so-ciety hum when she gets her hand well on the wheel and she is accredited with on the wheel and she is accredited with the desire to be a leader. The Bru Embassy has been magaineently renovated and fitted up, and being by long odds the largest Legation home in Washington, is perfectly adapted for great society functions. Unfortunately the British Emfunctions. Unfortunately the British Em-bassy will no longer furnish the dean of the Diplomatic Corps. Sir Michael Her-bert, being the newest arrival, must go

Mrs. U. S. Grant has returned to Washington from her Summer home in Co-burg, Canada. She is not ill, as was reported, but tired from her journey. It is feared she will never again be very strong.

in Paris for a short visit before sailing for India to visit Lady Curzoa, the oldways well gowned and never overdressed. They have had enough adulation to turn all but the best balanced heads, yet are who enjoy life in all its fullness. For eign uppertendom affects a sneer at the "shopkeeper's" daughters, but it cannot match these same daughters for beauty or grace or brilliancy. That is what jobs them so. And there are thousands of the Leiter type all over the United States.

Past Commander-in-Chief Ell Torrance has written a very complimentary letter to Past Commander S. E. Faunce, of Washington, praising his work as Chair man of the Committee on Campares.

Everybody knows about the 1st Minnthe regiment which sustained the great-est percentage of loss at Gettysburg of any regiment in any war. Yet 14 of its members met at the National Encampment in Washington, and had a little Re-union of their own. There met with them their old commander, Col. William Col-vill, who received the brevet of Brigadier General for gallant conduct of the field of Gettysburg. The faithful 14 acted as an escort to the carriage which carried Coi. Colvill, leading the Department of Minnesota. The band escorting the Department of the Commander-in-Chief was Gro. M. Morgan Danie Commander-in-Chief was Geo. M. Morgan Drum Corps, of Minne-

Gradually Vicksburg Battlefield Park is being made beautiful. Secretary Root has just authorized the construction of a vinduct on the battlefield, over Stout's

Col. Wm. A. Rafferty, of the 5th U. S. Cav., died Sept. 6, of a fall over an em-bankment near Manila, and was buried in Arlington last week. Col. Rafferty was born just a little too late for service was born just a little too late for service in the war of the rebellion, but he distinguished himself on the Frontier in the early '70s and again in 1882 in campaigns against the Indians. He was with the 2d U. S. Cav. in the Cuban campaign, and went to the Philippines as Colonel of the 5th U. S. Cav., in March, 1901.

Col. Eugene Ware, Commissioner of Pensions, is mourning the death of his father, Mr. Hiram B. Ware, who died Monday, Oct. 20, at the home of Col. Ware on P St. Col. and Mrs. Ware left on Tuesday to take the body of the aged parent to Fort Scott, Kans., for burial. Mr. Ware had been an active man all his life, and was an inventor of

In some unaccountable manner, but certainly not premeditatedly, the Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., was omitted from the story of the parade in The Na-tional Tribune of Oct. 16. Massachusetts was there in all her glory, her splendid veterans led by Knight's Band, of Baltimore. The various Posts were handsome even step in close ranks, arousing much At the head of the Depart ment of Massachusetts was Col. Wilmon W. Blackmar, Commander. Posts in line were Bartlett Post, 5, of Taunton; Louder Post, of Lynn; Reynolds Post, of Boston Post 10, of Worcester; Post 13, of Brockton; Post 15, of Boston; Post 16, of Springfield; Post 19, of Fitchburg; Post 46, of Fall River; Post 42, of Lowell Post 53, of Leominster; Post 66, of Medford; and Post 75, of Stoneham. The Kearsarge Naval Veteraus, of Bos

ton, were also in line, and seemed to have pretty good, sound legs. It is estimated that there were nearly 2,000 Massachu-setts veterans in line, and they made a magnificent showing.

It is unfortunate that any young girl's name should be bandied about connected with this man's and that because they may have looked at each other twice; but it happens frequently, because Jenkins feels ture and incorrect than to lag second in the running for news and get things straight. This time it is Miss Roosevelt who is suffering from over production of imagination. The yellow journals have announced her engagement to Capt. John Greenway, a Rough Rider. This engagement is emphatically denied at the White House. Capt. Greenway is a Yale man, and distinguished himself there in athletics. He won promotion for gallantry in Cuba, and is a personal friend of the President, being a welcome guest at the White House. That is all there is of the Story. announced her engagement to Capt. John Greenway, a Rough Rider. This engageletics. He won promotion for gamant, in Cuba, and is a personal friend of the

Comrade F. M. Boyle, of Arlington, O., was among The National Tribune callers last week. Comrade Boyle was a member of the 7th Ohio Ind'p't Sharpshooters, assigned as Rosecrans's Headquarters guard, and later in the same capacity for Gen. Sherman's Headquarters.

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CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

The British Embassy, as the corner of Connecticut avenue and N street, will this season be one of the most brilliant houses in the city. Lord Contest of North Dakota, who marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in the Grand Residue. season be one of the most brilliant houses in the city. Lord Sackville-West and Lord Pauncefote both entertained lavishly, but heavily. There was no snap or go to the affairs there and while the Pauncefote young ladies were pleasant enough in their way, they were not prepossessing, but were just plain English girls of midquite an exhibit of their products with them, among other things a basket of huge Irish potatoes, purposely for the President, who owns a big ranch in North Dakota. Col. Brown headed the delegation which presented the potatoes, and the President had a hearty laugh over the unique present. He took one of the big tubers in his hand and said with a smile that in his part of Dakota they did not raise potatoes, but "critters;" cattle being the wealth producing interest of his sec-

bert, being the newest arrival, must go to the foot of the list of Ambassadors and Ministers.

There were many yeterans from the far South attending the National Encamp-ment, more than ever before in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic, it is said. Quite a large number were-up from Florida. Among them was Comrade Chas. F. Haskins, of Sanford, Fla., who was an Alternate in the National Encampment. Are nate in the Actional Encampment.

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Comrade Haskins enlisted at 14 in Co. E, 152d Ind., and celebrated his 52d birther are a Paris for a short visit before sailing or India to visit Lady Curzoa, the old sas, his home having been in Salina. Company of Kansas, his home having been in Salina. est daughter of the Leiters. The Leiter girls are splendid types of the real American girl. They are all beautiful as blush roses, exquisitely mannered, alwide world through two pairs of very bright 12-year-old eyes. Mrs. Haskins has been twice President of the Relief Corps of Sanford, and is greatly interested in the work of this magnificent Order.

> The President is now so much improved in health that he is able to go riding almost every afternoon. He is usually accompanied by his second daughter. Miss Ethel. The lithe, slender young girl sits her little mare very gracefully, and if she is not spoiled by the abominable methods of an Eastern riding master will have a pretty fair seat in a year or two. It is a very pretty sight when the President, who is a bit burly in form, mounts his big jumper Bleistein, and with Miss Ethel on her small mount canters away for the dirt roads in Rock Creek Park. The Presiroads in Rock Creek Park. The President is a fearless rider and a good one. He will take jumps that experienced horse men will consider twice.

Capt. J. F. Chase, of St. Petersburg, Fla., every inch a soldier in appearance and in fact, was one of the interesting personalities in Washington during the Encampment. Capt. Chase carries upon his body the marks of 48 wounds received at the battle of Gettysburg, where he was Cannoneer of the 5th Me. Battery. He lost his good right arm and left eye on that bloody field, and was left for dead for 48 hours. His first words on returning to consciousness were: "Did we win the battle." Capt. Chase wears a Medal of Honor for distinguished services at Chan-cellorsville. He is now Senior Vice Commander of the Department of Florida, and was Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Torrance, also on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Medal of Honor Legion. He is also Past Commander of Kit Carson Post, of Past Commune. St. Petersburg.

No more enthusiastic western men were in Washington during the Encampment than those who came from Nebraska.
Comrade F. Merryman, of Kearney, Neb., is one of these enthusiasts. He served in Co. C. 162d Ill., First Brigade, Third Division, Twentieth Corps. He tramped with Sherman to the sea and then through the Carolinas, winding up his service by marching down Pennsylvania Avenue in the Grand Review. He was in Washington during the Encampment, reviving old memories and "touching elbows" with his comrades in the march down the historic Avenue again.

Compade Merryman is now farming in

some note. While working to perfect an invention his eyesight failed him, and he was totally blind for some years before his death. He was a native of Connecticut.

For instance, on one little farm of 640 acres—mark the "little," and remember that this farm is a mile wide member that this farm is a mile wide and a mile long—a man and his son put 585 acres in wheat this year, averaging about 15 acres a day, with a big six-horse team. It took 39 days to drill the wheat in, and the yield was 15,000 bushels, which took 14 days to put through a steam thrasher, ready for the market. Operatoriasier, ready for the market. Opera-tions on such a scale rather startle an Eastern man, whose stump-and-stone lot of 25 acres looks a formidable task to put in wheat, which may or may not yield 12 to 15 bushels to the acre. The Turkey to 15 bushels to the acre. The Turker red and Russian red are the favorite varie ties in Nebraska.

> Comrade Merryman says that in many Comrade Merryman says that in many localities the yield of wheat is 62 bushels to the acre, and the average weight of Nebraska wheat to the bushel is about 62 lbs., some running 64. He says that Nebraska is essentially the home of improved machinery and lots of it. A farmer in Nebraska would give the ordinary one-shovel plow to his children for a plaything. He must have a big riding plow thing. He must have a big riding plow with from four to six horses to pull it. Self-binders, steam thrashers, hay-balers and reapers are the rule. Alfalfa is a great hay crop—three cuttings with a fourth for seed being the average for a field of this sweet-smelling stock fattener.

Irrigation will not be a very great suc-cess in the North Platte country, in the opinion of Comrade Merryman, because the soil is porous and the water too readily sinks to the underflow, but with the average seasonable rains. Nebraska soil doe not need irrigating.

President Roosevelt attended service

White House. That is all there is of the story.

The families of some of the foreign representatives in Washington are startlingly large. Senor Godoy, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has about seven little stair-steps. They are pretty as pictures of the Mexican Embassy, has about seven little stair-steps. They are pretty as pictures and as full of rampant life as seven boys and girls can well be. Mr. Leger, the Minister from Haiti, has a houseful of small olive branches, who make things exceedingly merry in their vicinity. Senor Don Antonio Lazo Arriga, the Guatemalan Minister. Is not here just now, and since the death of his lovely wife his five beautiful children have not been at the Legar the death of his lovely wife his five beautiful children have not been at the Legar ply the natural peptone and dialy from the food we digest. The mere eating of food has little to do with it. The renson so few people have perfect digestion is because from wrong habits of living the stomach has gradually lost the power to secrete the gastric juice, peptones and acids in sufficient quantity.

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Comrade H. Atkinson, a retired business man of Tunkhannock, Pa., after seeing all the Washington aights, will go to North Wilkesboro, N. C., to spend the Winter with his two daughters. Comrade Atkinson served as First Lieutenant of Co. A, 16th Pa. Cav. He has also two sons in business in North Carolina.

North Dakota, which is a "right smart step" away from Washington, loaned to be in the control of the house, Miss Calderon, which is a "right smart step" away from Washington, loaned to the "Calderon Orchestra," which she trains and leads. Of course, of wholesome food.

The family that takes the cake for numbers, have cake for numbers, however, is that of Senor Manuel Alvarez Calderon, the Peruvian Minister. Just exactly nine children line up for little children as for adults, as they contain nothing harmful or stimulating but only the natural digestives. One of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 1,800 grains of meat, eggs or other wholesome food, and they are in every sense a genuine tonic because they bring affects a different musical instrument. The eldest daughter of the house, Miss Calderon, the revenue of the house, Miss Calderon, the contain nothing harmful or stimulations that takes the cake for numbers, however, is that of Senor Manuel Alvarez Calderon, the Cerusian Minister. Just exactly nine children line up for Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 1,800 grains of meat, eggs or other wholesome food, and they are in every sense a genuine tonic because they bring affects a different musical and each shout in the only natural way a restorative of nerve power, a building up of lost tissue and appetite, in the only way it is the children as for adults, as they contain nothing harmful or stimulations that the children as for adults, as they contain nothing harmful or stimulation to have contain nothing harmful or stimulations and the contain nothing harmful or stimulation as they contain nothing harmful or stimulation to have contain nothing harmful or stimulation of the house, miss they contain nothi

With the coming of Sir Michael and Lady Herbert to the English Embassy, many changes will be made in the personnel of that country's representatives. Mr. Dayrell E. M. Crackenthorpe, an attache, has been transferred to Belgium. In this departure Washington loses one of the hardsomest women who ever graced official society, for Mrs. Crackenthorpe, who is the daughter of Gen. Dan Sickles, is is the daughter of Gen. Dan Sickles, is a very beautiful woman, She is the daugh-ter of Gen. Sickles's second wife, whom he married when in Spain a quarter of a century ago, and who never came to this country. The daughter made her first appearance here in 1898, and created a sen-sation with her beauty. She is tall and willowy, brunet in type, with brilliant, dark eyes and a smile that chases dimples from eyes to chin. There is a small Chackenthorpe now, about two years old, who inherits much of his mother's beauty. A favorite society fad in Washington is to put this small youth into pink silk tights and a tulle sash and lace wings. and as Cupid with a gold bow, appear at swell masquerade parties. He looks the part all right.

Comrade C. E. Strahley, Co. A. SSth Pa., accompanied by his wife and daugh-ter, was in Washington last week attending the Encampment. Comrade Strabley believes that he is the only non-commissioned officer now living who met Gen. Grant when the General came to Washington to accept the command of the Armies of the United States. At that time mies of the United States. At that time Comrade Strahley was in Co. F. 21st Vet. Res. Corps. At the time President Lin-coln lay in state in Philadelphia, he com-manded a platoon of infantry of the same ommand. After that he served five years n Co. I, 7th U. S. Cav., under Gen. Geo. A. Custer. This is the second time he has een in Washington since 1864, the first ime being the day after President Mc-Kinley was assassinated. Comrade Strah-ley is now living at Spartanburg, S. C., following the trade of blacksmith. He s a member of Gent. Geo. A. Custer Post. Birmingham, Ala.

Didn't Stay Put. Miss Alice Roosevelt couldn't go abroad, but her picture did, large as life and gracefully natural. After hanging for several months in the Paris Salon, where canvas has been returned to the United States and now graces the walls of the Corcoran Art Gallery, where it will be viewed by all who visit the marble palace of art. Beside it hangs an idealized portrait of Mrs. Roosevelt all in white. These were painted last Winter by the famous of Presidents of the United States, but that of Miss Roosevelt, painted as she appeared in her debutante's gown, is her father's, and he will carry it away from the White House when he lays down the reins of Government. eins of Government.

Comrade Merryman is now farming in Nebraska, where prosperity and he have met and are apparently pretty good friends. The stories he tells of farming in now I could buy it for a dollar, or appropriate it from any one of about a million magazines and papers."

The following letters were addressed, care The National Tribune, Encampment week, and we are unable to deliver them: Dwight P. Bradley, Mrs. B. S. Moseley, F. D. Rockwell, H. M. Seiberling, Emeron T. Getchell. These letters will be forwarded, if the

comrades to whom they are addressed will write The National Tribune. WHAT GOES UP

Must Come Down.

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elevation of spirits, the temporary exhita-ration resulting from a dose of medicine containing alcohol, will certainly be followed in a few hours by a corresponding depression to relieve which another dose must be taken.

In other words, many liquid patent medicines derive their effect entirely from the alcohol they contain,
Alcohol, and medicines containing it, are temporary stimulants and not in any sense a true tonic. In fact it is doubtful if any medicine or drug is a real tonic.

A true tonic is something which will re-new, replenish, build up the exhausted nervous system and wasted tissues of the body, something that will enrich the blood body, something that will enrich the blood and endow it with the proper proportions of red and white corpuscles which pre-vent or destroy disease germs. This is what a real tonic should do and no drug r alcoholic stimulant will do it.

The only true tonic in nature is whole-

some food, thoroughly digested. Every particle of nervous energy, every minute muscle, fibre and drop of blood is created daily from the food we digest. The mere eating of food has little to do

some harmless preparation which will sup-ply the natural peptone and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and probably the best preparation of this character is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets which may be found in every drug store and which con-One or two of these excellent tablets taken after meals will prevent souring.

taken after meals will prevent souring, fermentation and acidity and insure complete digestion and assimilation.

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the children have the best of teachers along their individual lines, but they make it lively in the big Legation house on Massachusetts Avenue, and it is a great treat when they play for very special guests. Senor Calderon has not enough children of his own, so he has three young nephews with him, who are here to be educated.

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For over 60 years Elizabeth Cady Stanton land here one of the prominent fearness to has been one of the prominent fearness.

ton has been one of the prominent figures in public life. She first appeared before the public as an anti-slavery agitator and orator as early as 1840. One can scarcely credit the theory now, but in that day Mrs. Stanton was looked upon as an abnormal thing, an unsexed woman, a creature to be shunned by the respectable of either sex. Yet Mrs. Stanton was young, beausex. Yet Mrs. Stanton was young, neau-tiful, highly educated, brilliant, domestical-ly accomplished and a perfect housekeeper. Her home was an Eden, and her children, reared by herself, and never entrusted to servants, grew up as brilliant as herself, and soon found their places in the world's work. All of the six sons and daughters were beside her when the end came.

From the world's great Anti-Slavery convention, held in London, 1810, to which Mrs. Stanton, then a bride, was a delegate, she returned to the United States a "Wo-man Suffragist." Over there she met Lucretia Mott, the gentle, sweet-voiced Quaker reformer, and on this side of the water the acquaintance grew to an in-timacy that lasted with ever strengthening bonds until death claimed Mrs. Mott.

Lucretia Mott and Cady Stanton signed the first call ever issued for a Woman's Rights Convention, which met at Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 19-20, 1848. From that rans, N. 1., July 19-20, 1848, From him-time to her death Mrs. Stanton was prom-imently connected with the suffrage movements of the world. She, with her husband, Henry Brewster Stanton, a wellknown newspaper man and editorial writer, who died in 1893, were prime movers in the Anti-Slavery agitation ceding the war of the rebellion, and the obloquy and insult heaped upon Mrs. Stan-ton, Mrs. Mott. Susan B. Anthony, Isabella Beecher Hooker, Lucy Stone, and the other noble women who bared their heads to the storms of that tempesuous period, would beggar in description the stories of the crusades.

Like fine gold from the furnace these

several months in the Paris Salon, where all France could view it and admire a very field and stronger for struggle. And then the world came to know them as they canvas has been returned to the United States and now groups the world.

were painted last Winter by the famous
French artist, M. Chartraud. Mrs. Roosetelt's picture will go into the White
House collection of portraits of the wives

Today the world saintes them as heroes.
They never carried guns or wore the uniform of the army, but deep-seared on sensitive womanly hearts are wounds that
never healed received in the cause of bu-

eins of Government.

In this connection a newspaper woman ton, snow-crowned and sunny-natured, is nearing the century matk; Susan B. Anthe connection a newspaper woman recalls an incident which proves conclusively that while the President's mind, once made up, usually "stays put," to use his own vigorous English, he does sometimes change it. Early in the Spanish-American excitement this writer called on Mr. Research who was they Assistant ever in debate, linear units, Susan B. Anthony, gentle and womanish, yet bring and so utterly crushed by the death of her close friend of 50 years that she may not long survive the shock. Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, apparently powerful as ever in debate, linear units. times change it. Early in the Spanish-American excitement this writer called on Mr. Roosevelt, who was then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and asked him to procure for her a picture of Mrs. Roosevelt, with which to illustrate a magazine story. Mr. Roosevelt haughtily refused to grant the small favor.

"I cannot imagine any condition or circumstances under which I would permit the picture of my wife to appear in print," he asserted.

The newspaper women attempted to urge the fact that her story was valueless without the picture, but Mr. Roosevelt was very firm. "My wife is not in office." which spurred them on were exactly those which sent martyrs to the stake and scaf-

Maha Vajiravudh, Crown Prince of Siam, is the latest scion of royalty to set official society in the East agog. Official society s easily upset, however. It gags at an educated African, and swallows a Kanaka King, Queen and Princess, a Haytien diplomat, a Celestial Minister, and a horde of foreign representatives whose an cestors were not only copper-colored but coal-black and nappy headed. Official so-ciety strictly draws the line on Utah Mornous and then throws the mantle of ob curation over the multi-marriages of the Turks, Chinese, Siamese and other Oriental dignituries who swarm in the "courts" of American "society."
"You must wear your rue with a dif-

His Royal Highness, S. C. M. V., however, is one of the most interesting char-acters who has even visited Washington. Just now the United States is after the trade of the Orient, and hopes to establish such fraternal relations as to secure all the commercial advantages now going to other countries. By establishing friendly relations with Siam much in this direction

will have been accomplished. A QUEER LITTLE COUNTRY.

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What goes up must come down and the elevation of spirits, the temporary exhitation resulting from a dose of medicine containing alcohol, will certainly be fol-In Siam woman does not reach her high-est estate until she has become a mother, and if children do not come to her she

f Siam, and has his neval army of about 2,000 men. Both the reigning and second King speak and writer English fluently, and are well educated to of Siam. Mis-

sionaries have been working in Siam for several hundred years, but have to their several hundred years, but have to their credit scarcely as many converts as mark the years since Louis; XIIV sent the first Christian teachers into the odd little country. The Siamese, King is liberal in the matter of permitting priests of other religions to enter his kingdom, but the people, fully one-third of whom are Chinese, stick to Buddhism. This religion inculcates the highest visueration for life in every form. The true Siamese will not kill vermin or serpents.

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LAND OF THE WHITE ELEPHANT.

The emblem of Siam is the white elephant, which is said to be peculiar to that country. It isn't white, but a dirty-whitey-brown, idealized as "white." They are sacred, supposably the lucarnation of some future Buddha, and able to bring blessings and power to the country which possesses them. Hence it is almost impossible to get a white elephant out of Siam. They are fed on the daintiest of grasses and sugar-cane, from beautiful to the palace of the King, enjoy the rank of nobility, and have a staff of officers, guards, valets and other attendants,

The white elephant does ont enjoy a monopoly of veneration, however. It is a criminal offense to kill an elephant of BMILLER, 15 Comstock Bidg, Kokomo, Ind.

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Its results upon modern methods of hair



CROWN PRINCE OF SIAM.

in a measure overrun by the Mongols from the believes that she is being made to suffer tor sins of her previous reincarnation. Women lead a strange existence in Siam This land of the White Elephant is unique among the Governments of the earth. Its history is ancient, beginning nearly five centuries B. C., but is not authenticated earlier than A. D. 1350, in which year Ayuthia, its former Capital, was founded. The present dynasty ascended the throne in 1782. The Government is an absolute hereditary monarchy, the reigning King selecting his own successor. He may go outside his own family to do this, the has not in over 200 years. The first King reigns and guverns. There is a second King, whose deties seem to be those of a Privy Counselor. Unless selected by the King tordorso, he never ascends the throne as an absolute monarch. He gets about one-third of the revenues of Siam, and has his ownlarmy of about 2,000 men. Both the reigning and second. in a measure overrun by the Mongols from

A woman's discovery

tainly the world is infuffely better for the clean, pure lives these Reformers have shown women how to live. While one may not always indorse all the projects that many of them set fortil. It is nevertheless true that the great underlying principles which spurred them on were exactly those of the Orient. The soil of Siam is very which sent martyrs to the take and senfold.

SIAM'S HEIR.

The Future Ruler of One of the Queer Lands of the East a Visitor to Washington.

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Now American machinery has supplanted the pickets that the heir to the Siamese throne on a tour for observation around the world.

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man of 22.

In personality the Prince is attractive. He is perhaps five feet six inches in hight, of fine figure and most gracious address, and gentle as a woman in his ways. He has a really fine face and a most winsome smile. He is dark, of course, like all of his race. He looks to be a progressive, energetic young man, and when he comes to reign over Siam will give her a chance in the world along the lines mapped out by his distinguished progenitor, King Chulalongkorn, who may himself visit us, when his son is once more back in Siam to take the reins of government.

The Crown Prince's suite consists of field chemists and all others for centuries—that of abso-Neck of Arms.

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Neth the discovery which has baffed chemists and all others for enturies-that the atmost ment, entirely dentified chemists and all others feed chemis

or as spike. His breast was crossed by a broad, yellow silk sash, and it slittered with insignia. The members of the suite were also gorgeously appareled.

Although the uniforms are strikingly and elaborately decorated with gold braid and jewels, they are made on conventional American lines.

First Shot at Gettysburg.

Comrade T. G. Day, Co. E, 3d Ind. Cav., Correct, Ind., met with a number of survivors of the regiment in Washington, and with them later visited the battlefield of Gettysburg. Comrade Day was on picket line beyond Willoughby Run when Heth's Division advanced at sunup the morning of July 1. He believes that he Heth's Division advanced at sunup the morning of July 1. He believes that he saw fired the opening shot of the battle. The shot, he thinks, was fired by one of the Illinois boys. His company (E) was the first organized command to enter the fight. It met Heth's skirmishers near the schoolhouse beyond Willoughby Run. A sharp fight resulted, but the company held the advance in check for some little time. the advance in check for some little time, and when they fell back found their entire brigade in line of battle near where the Buford monument now stands. Comrade Day relates an interesting incident in con-

THE PEOPLE OF SIAM

Are childlike and bland in disposition, and without strong personal characters, have yet kept their customs, dress, and architecture distinct from those of the great nations which surround them, although the depth of the control of the great nations which surround them, although the depth of the control of the great nations, a strong mark of construction in Bangkok under English. French, and Swiss tutors, and was just 14 years old when he entered the Royal deeply impressed with the fact that Maj. Lemon had a premonition of his impending fate. Comrade Day was near Maj. Lemon when he was killed. This was in the fight with Heth's Division, which the fight with Heth's Division, which the fight with Heth's Division, which was advancing under the Stars and fortifications, a strong mark of constructive and strategic genius.

After leaving Sandhurst he served in the infantry at Aldershot as a subaltern. He then entered the History School at Oxford. In his vacations he traveled extensively throughout Europe. He is master of French and English and has written critical works on war in both languages. He is remarkably mature for a guages. He is remarkably mature for a guages. He is remarkably mature for a guages. his side.





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